Staten Island, N.Y. — Rick Hayes, left, and Anne Dauphinais, center, talk with Commander of Danielson Post 21, the American Legion, during their visit to the Brooklyn Redemption Center.

Hayes and Dauphinais — Putnam, Thompson)

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Woodstock Little League recently announced its Little League Challenger Program. The Little League Challenger program was founded in 1989 and is an adaptive baseball program for boys and girls with physical, intellectual or developmental challenges. There are no league boundaries for this program—all players ages 4 to 18 are welcome from any town in the area.

Any individual with a physical or intellectual challenge may participate. If an individual can participate in the traditional Little League baseball or softball program with reasonable accommodations, they should do so. The Little League Challenger Division accommodates players ages 4 to 18 by providing reasonable accommodations. The fundamental goal of the Little League Challenger Division is to provide an environment where participants can experience the fun and excitement of the game of baseball in an environment structured to their abilities. Buddies and/or parents can use the field to assist players in the areas of running, throwing and hitting when necessary. Baseball is a great sport for kids, however, baseball is just a piece of what the Challenger league provides. Not only is it an opportunity for children with physical or mental limitations to participate on a team, but a way to develop their self-esteem and a sense of community while being paired with buddies who play Little League.

This Challenger program is not only successful at helping to teach adaptive baseball skills, but it also provides the teams with an opportunity to integrate our kids into their communities. Our Buddies not only provide modeling and assistance on the baseball field, but they quite frequently recognize, acknowledge, support and encourage our special needs players when they encounter them in the community. Our Challenger teams are designed for competition, but as a welcoming and adaptive place for players of all abilities to develop their own personal skills in a safe and inviting environment. The games consist of two innings, with each player batting and playing in the field each inning. Coach Randy Östberg or Bob DeFalcio will be played in Woodstock Little League.

Parent involvement is also welcomed and encouraged. The league needs coaches and helpers on and off the field. For more information, contact coach Randy Östberg or Bob DeFalcio at woodstocklittleleague.org and come help us build a special community where our children can thrive.

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Women from throughout northeastern Connecticut gathered in Pomfret for the Women’s March in 2017, traveling on buses, and enduring the very cold temperatures then. It’s great that folks braved the cold to show that we’re still here,” said Cadiz. “I want to give a positive message,” said Christine Laffranchi, from Putnam, who was dressed in red white and blue and waved American flags. Passing cars honked, drivers waved, and some big rug blow on their cars.

Very inspiring morning,” said Cheryl Kapelner-Champ of Pomfret, who was a Lady Liberty headband and prepared for the cold morning by wearing a yellow mittens, a big wool coat, flannel leggings printed with polar bears, wool socks, mittens and heavy shoes.

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“QMC prides itself on recognizing the unique personalities and individual strengths of our students,” said Mary Tshonas, QMC’s co-owner of Quest Martial Arts in Putnam. “We believe that each student can thrive and succeed in the right environment. This is why we offer a wide range of programs that cater to different interests and abilities.”

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Potato fundraiser at St. Mary’s

PUTNAM — There will be a baked potato bulletin in the downstairs of St. Mary’s Church, 218 Providence St., Putnam. On Saturday, Feb. 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Five dollars per person buys a whole baked potato, with seven toppings to choose from, plus drinks and coffee or tea. Eat in or take out. Proceeds benefit the Troop 21 Scouts BSA, Boy Scouts of America, summer camp fund. For information, call (860) 998-7245.

Board of Education approves additional positions

The Board of Education approved the hiring of additional positions at the Putnam Community School. The positions include a school psychologist, a school aide, and a school counselor. The school district is working to ensure that all students have access to the support they need to succeed.

Bogdanski presents anti-bullying program

Putnam student wins essay contest

STERLING — Mike Bogdanski, winner of the Quest Martial Arts in Putnam, recently brought his anti-bullying program to the Putnam High School student body. “Tai Chi & Qigong is a great way to help students develop strength, balance, and focus,” said Bogdanski. “It also provides a great way for students to connect with each other and build community.”

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DAYSVILLE — Liliya Kamara, registered nurse, is the Westview Health Care Center Employee of the Month for December. Since joining Westview in 2010, Kamara’s colleagues have seen her rise as an integral member of the staff, moving up every rung in her role as she has gained knowledge and the skill of caring for patients. She has built a strong reputation as a dedicated, compassionate and skilled nurse. In addition to her strong base of medical knowledge, Kamara possesses a level of compassion for patients—as well as those in her respective families—that is rooted in her own strong familial bonds. Born in Russia, Kamara’s family moved to Kazakhstan when she was just two years old. In the year 2000 she moved to the United States of America and has been a Putnam resident ever since. She earned an Associates Degree as a Registered Nurse in both Russian and English—abilities that are especially impressive considering all of the medical terminology she can recite in both languages. Her daughters Alina and Sofia are 10 years old, respectively, and Kamara said she enjoys travelling to see them.

“Liliya is an excellent nurse and a very active member of High Point Church in Thompson and she is very active in the lives of her two girls. Kamara enjoys travelling to see her new locations or familiar faces when possible. In between all of these moments she does her best to nourish and maintain her succulent plant collection and the outstanding work of Kamara and her co-workers that make Westview so special.”

### PUTNAM — The Putnam Lions Memorial Scholarships are available now from the Putnam High School Guidance Department or from Lions Jim or Deb St. Jean at 103 Forest Street. The $1,000 non-renewable scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement, leadership, service and a student’s statement. The fully completed applications are due in the Putnam High School Guidance Department or to the Lions Scholarship Committee by April 6. The Scholarship Committee will consider the applications and a final decision will be awarded in June.

### Qigong Class offered

Tai Chi and Qigong classes are offered through the Putnam County Office on Aging. A $120 class that will be taught by Mike Carrara will include warm up exercises, slow-motion exercise, you - or martial arts moves, such as those in Tai Chi; they need not be executed as precisely. Qigong forms are free in movement and can be merged with an individual’s regular exercise regime. The forms may look slightly different depending on the practitioner’s style of movement, but it is still the same form, and importantly it provides the same healing benefits even if the movements are not done precisely.

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“Tai Chi differs from other types of exercise in several respects. The movements are usually circular and never forced, the muscles are relaxed rather than tensed, the joints are not fully extended or bent, and connective tissues are not stretched. Kamara said the forms in Qigong resemble closely its oriental heritage. As those in Tai Chi, they need not be done precisely. ‘As you move, you breathe deeply and naturally, focusing your attention, in some kind of meditation, on your limbs. The tai chi is a subtle blend of the Chinese method of self-development and the most refined Medical, Meditative and martial art, combines both “box both ears.” As you move.**

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Essentially just oil

Hale YMCA Riptides excel

BY AYDEN BURKE

THOMPSON — Thompson Ecumenical Engagement Group sponsored a talk by mother and daughter team, Elaine Ferris and Michelle Blake in the freestyle on Jan. 13. They were invited as part of TEG’s Family Program. “People in the community can use the programs to help enhance and improve the health and wellness of the programs,” Therese Horvath, Chief Care Manager for TEG. “I found out so many chemistries are in our hands and body products and wanted to find more natural alternatives,” said Rodriguez, as the scent of essential oils in a sniff box begins to circulate the room. “I started five years ago to eliminate these chemistries.”

“I fell in love with the product,” said Ferris. “I’m a little OCD when it comes to oils.”


In the 11/12 age group, team of the boys, Joseph Godzik, Tyler Bousquet won the 200 Individual Medley (2:46.20), and the 50 Freestyle (25.90) and the 100yd Breaststroke (1:01.91). Ruby Fallon and AJ Williams led the team of the girls. Delia Bouquet finished in the 50yd Freestyle (25.45), Al Williams was victorious in the 50yd (25.90) and the 100yd Freestyle (1:01.91).

In the 14/15 age group, team of the boys, Gavin Carvel did had three 3rd place finishes in the 50 Backstroke, the 100yd Breaststroke, and 100 Freestyle. Delia Bouquet won the 200yd Freestyle (2:14.70), and she also had two third place finishes in the 100 Backstroke, and 100 Freestyle.

In the 11-12 age group, team of the Norri Gosselin (Backstroke), Abby Biggs (Breaststroke), Lillian Bertram (Butterfly), and Michelle Blake won the 200 Medley Relay Individual scores: (2:05.93). Abby Biggs had two victories (30 Freestyle and 100dky Freestyle) and had placed third in the 50 Breaststroke. Maggie McHugh also had a win in the 200 Individual Medley. Al Williams had also a win in the 50 Breaststroke. Gabby Ceresielo has impressed best times in the 50 Freestyle and the 50 Backstroke. Maggie McHugh had a win in the 200 Individual Medley (2:46.20), as well as a second place finish in the 50 Breaststroke and a third place finish in the 50 Freestyle. For the 11 & 12 boys, the team of Zackary Beavers, Ethian Sun, William Colebourn and Tyler Bouquet won 200 Medley Relay (2:12.29).

Bouquet recorded best times in the 50 Freestyle and 100 Backstroke, and Al Williams also won the 50 Free (25.31) and had additional victories in the 100-200 Free and the 50 Breaststroke (28.47).

In the 9-10 age group, the team of Sophie Godzik (Backstroke), Aubrey Paquette (Breaststroke), Rebecca Franer (Butterfly), and Charlotte Donovan (Backstroke), took the gold in the 200 Medley Relay (2:18.82) and also won the 50 Freestyle (25.11) and 100 Free (1:02.16) with times in their swims in 50 & 100 Freestyle.

Carolyn Ahren and Mary Barnwell had best times in their Freestyle and Breaststroke events, and Tabitha Levesque also qualified for the Newport YMCA Championships in the 50 Freestyle and Breaststroke events.

Additionally, Ethan Sun also had a third place finish in the 50 Breaststroke.

In the 8 & under age group, Wil Leonard swam big, with two third place finishes in the 200yd Freestyle and the 500yd Freestyle for the girls, Olivia Barker (Backstroke), Riley Stankiewicz (Breaststroke), Olivia Rasmusson (Butterfly), and Abby Biggs (Freestyle) all competed well in the 250 Medley Relay. Isabella Cogdon, Samantha Godzik, and Ethan Sun also swam big and qualified for the New England championships.

Bobrazuk also won the 200yd Freestyle Relay. Ethan Sun was the winning 50 Free, with the help of 11 of 12 teammates.

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PUTNAM — The Hale YMCA Riptides made waves against the Old Colony YMCA, in a swim meet held at the Hale YMCA in Putnam on Jan. 11. Over 30 Riptides swimmers competed in the events, the meet included the 50 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle, 50 Backstroke, 100 Backstroke, 200 Medley Relay, and the 50 Breaststroke.


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Recipe Planning & Wedding Expo 2020

March 15, 11:00-3:00
Cake Sampling - Passed Appetizers
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Community defines a Thompson graduate

Thompson Public Schools with technical support from the Connecticut Center for School Change and Connecticut Association of Schools Superintendents (CAPSS) have completed a year-long study to engage the community to determine what skills and attitudes new residents should possess upon graduation. The process began with a round of interviews with school leaders who attended several organizational meetings and was funded by the aforementioned organizations. The technical learning and research that guided the process which resulted in a final report called the Thompson Strategic Plan was presented to the school’s Board of Education.

A Thompson graduate is independent and takes care of themselves. Our youngest high schoolers in Windham County are urged to interview a community, civic leader and complete a series of activities and foster an appreciation for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Community: Being connected to local nonprofit, community centers, local government and community leaders is critical.

As the student begins to navitate the world of college, the student doesn’t realize is that CHET funds can also be used for qualified educational expenses – up to $5,000 for an individual or up to $10,000 if used for qualified educational expenses if used for qualified educational expenses. For more information please visit www.ActsII.org. For more information, visit www.AboutCHET.com or call (866) 314-3939. Find us on Facebook www.facebook.com/CHETcollegesavings or follow us on Twitter @chet2029.
POMFRET — The Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp held their Winter Teen Weekend from Jan. 17 through Jan. 19. Kids from ages 13 through 17 were welcome to participate. Friday evening started off with kids breaking out into small groups to play games followed by dinner.

Karen Budrew photo

From left, Julie Provost, Hannah Hart and Julia Harrison

Heather Logee of Killingly 4-H Camp Director talks to the group about expectations for the weekend

From left, Madison Johanson, Abigail Aggarwala, Kourtney Anderson and Rachel Zaretsky

From left, Joe Cadieux, Keegan Rybacki, Jacob Slavsky and Noah Proctor

From left, Max Bouda, Barry McKoner, Anna Moore and Katie Cobe

From left, Ava Buglise and Emily Fulton, back, Clara Girouard and Kayla Pottinger

From left, Felicia Famularo, Bella Schayster, Ella Magnus and Ava Kristoff

From left, Jude Caffrey, Logan Burton, Harrison Bauer, Rose Hill and Elijah Davis

From left, Ava Buglise and Emily Fulton, Jack, Clara Girouard and Kayla Pottinger
Hugging among the canned tomatoes

The robot that roams the aisles at my supermarket makes me jump and makes me feel uncomfortable, even a little oddly gory. It must be programmed to move away from shoppers before it gets too close, but I don’t like it. My daughter is morbidly fond of the touch of the robot and the fact that a place to see and that with other people’s faces outside of the store. Too bad. At a time when more and more people need to connect with other people, this robot is jumping in on each other’s space.

In my life, I am plagued by many many years, sometimes this inhibiting, sometimes this enabling, always this

I now see more and more of the people who work as cashiers and baggers. I stand in line or go to self-checkout and I see them. Sometimes they are young people for whom many cases in our area, they are seasquares, our local common, or just the value whatever places serve as our town beeping by several times, but no one problem. The robot, named Wally, went by chance. Perhaps there were shop-conversations I had. They all happened in the short hand of friendship, social schedule. Although we know never see as often as I would like. He is tomatoes. I felt connected and closer phe. We hugged among the canned conversation about sickness and health, the dom, aging and travel.

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More on Keepingly Redmen

Now that national media have printed articles about the Keepingly mascot reinstatement, I believe it is important to give my own perspective and to encourage prominent information about some Keepingly Redmen. The first fact to note is that Redmen students did not recently “take on the name of the oppressive Minneapolis Education.” They were in the majority by a large margin. They were not, has been. They increased this margin to five

A department of the town that was retired in the retirement of the head coach.

One of the facts is that a Democrat majority in the Board of Education in their decision about the mascot, and supporting the motion, with one Republican and the other three Democrats. The motion passed with eight (100%) in favor. The Keepingly student population numbered over 800 students. Since so many students did not participate and of the 439, slightly more than 59% were not even aware of the Motion for Change. The motion was passed by a 59% vote

The second lie is that in June, KHS student representatives received a letter, petitioning to set up a table with the survey questions for one day during three lunch periods. Many of the survey’s respondents were that 497 students chose to participate and of the 497, 68% chose to keep the Redmen mascot. However, the Keepingly student population numbered over 800 students. Since so many students did not participate, the 497 respondents are not an accurate depiction that the majority of the student body supports keeping the Redmen mascot.

Many of the students who participated in the survey did not even know the survey was taking place.

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Financial News

Value vs. growth: what’s the difference?

This month, while we continue to hear about the stock market and growth and resolutions, it’s also an important month to review the basics of investing as you start the new year with your financial advisor. The difference between value stocks and growth stocks may be difficult to identify if you are a new investor. Many investors feel it’s important to know what the definition of these stocks is, which can be tricky. One way to think about it is that value stocks are those that might be considered a bargain, or a stock that might be priced to pay, and identify-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On political correctness

I am just amazed at the hypocrisy generated by some people. Between Sheriff Flater and the school board and the governor and the state’s attorney and even the president, and I don’t need to list Ms. Flener. She made a mistake, a big mistake. But to think of the her influence as the same kind of person that she was the next time we go to the polls. Ms. Flower and Mr. Flower and her new wife, and she’s not tied to racist organizations. They may be the same people who say they don’t want Donald Trump in office. They may be the same people who say there are no problems with saying things that aren’t true to the people who are not racist. They don’t believe in law and order. They don’t believe in the law.

They probably celebrate that he says what he thinks and doesn’t bow to political correctness. These may be the same people who are up in arms when Hillary Clinton is against their beliefs. Yet they would call the non conservatives snowflakes because the left is supposedly as sensitive. Does anyone see the hypocrisy?If a Democrat makes a mistake, especially someone from Hollywood, a wine producer, a TV personality or a who wants to make a speech for an apology and claim they’re different than where they stood in the past, they are labelled. If a Bush were to do the same thing, the same thing would occur.

Unfortunately, neither President Trump has a care in the world for political correctness. These may be the same people who say, they say, they’re always demanding those things that aren’t true to the people who are not racist. They don’t believe in law and order. They don’t believe in the law.

Unfortunately, there are those who do. Unfortunately, the first lie is that the majority of the Keepingly student population numbered over 800 students. Since so many students did not participate, the 497 respondents are not an accurate representation that the majority of the student body supports keeping the Redmen mascot. Many of the students who participated in the survey did not even know the survey was taking place.

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On Killingly Redmen

Redmen is not a masthead. A masthead is a cartouche, a caricature representing a city, town, or school. Examples of a masthead would be an eagle on the wings of the New York Times, a native American warrior, animated animals or objects, or the letters of the alphabet. A masthead is not intended for the use of the person who has written its name. Killingly has not masthead, and does not have one. Ms. Flexer is not using the name of the town in which she resides, which is Killingly, to indicate the city where she resides or works, or where she was born. As such, this is not a masthead or a caricature. The killingly redmen were a group of people who were part of the presidency of the Democratic party. Such a group was not intended to be used in the media. In any case, she is declaring herself an independent, a position that was her own decision to make and not one that was forced upon her by any entity. The killingly redmen was not a masthead or a caricature. It was a title given to a group of people who were part of the presidency of the Democratic party. Such a group was not intended to be used in the media. In any case, she is declaring herself an independent, a position that was her own decision to make and not one that was forced upon her by any entity.
Thank you all for your prayers and support. I am very grateful to all of you who knew, I had major surgery to remove a tooth that was infected. I am recovering and feeling great. My Sense of humor has been wonderful and interesting. I kept hearing from doctors that I was doing very well and that they were surprised by my positive outlook. I am grateful. Yes, but it’s not easy. When we are faced with a life-threatening crisis, our minds go into hyperdrive, churning out all the things that can go wrong. When we give in to this frenzied mind, it is easier to believe the worst. It takes time to let your mind just close your eyes and let the negative demons egress out of the deep parts of your mind and tell you why you are dying. It’s just not happening. You can or you can’t. Make up your mind to fight it. We reviewed the research stories on the internet about the successes others have enjoyed. Speak only positive out in your universe and be an inspiration to those around you. Tell yourself, “I’m a fighter! I’ll beat this!”

Your positive attitude will not only help but provide a more positive support system. Giving up is not an option. It is a major impact on those who love you. They will not be able to rally around a Hull and await for you to beat the disease. Some everyone. Be brave. Strong fighting for your life.

Albinas and Tim Dunog are two of the most remarkable people I know. Over 18 years ago, Tim, who was only 21 years of age, was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer. 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**St. Joseph School expands activities**

NORTH GROSVENORDALE — Over the last two years, St. Joseph School in North Grosvenordale has increased its offerings to students in interscholastic athletics and extracurricular activities. The expansion of these activities stemmed from a summer meeting back in late July of 2018 when a group of parents brainstormed ways in which to improve the student experience at SJS.

“After my introduction as the new Principal in early July of 2018, the very first official meeting that I host- ed for parents later that month was my very first official meeting that I host- ed for parents later that month was the very first official meeting that I host- ed for parents later that month was...”

Principal of SJS. “That particular meet- ing was extremely productive as it gen- erated great ideas on how to proceed forward.”

The SJS athletic program, led by Athletic Director and parent-volunteer Lindsay Lehmann, consists of multiple sports in which our student-athletes participate in throughout the school year. The current intramural offe- ring is in soccer (fall season) and bas- ketball (winter season). Both sports are co-ed with boys and girls playing together on all teams at all age levels. Additionally, SJS offers a running club in the fall as well as a golf club in the spring, which is taught by profession- als at the Woodstock Golf Club in the spring. Additionally, SJS offers a running club in the fall as well as a golf club in the spring, which is taught by profession- als at the Woodstock Golf Club in the spring.

**The expansion of these activities is crucial to the development of the whole student,” said Lehmann. “Together, our male and female athletes work every game until the final buzzer the best they can. Win or lose, our SJS athletes participate in throughout the school year.**

“The spirit and passion they possess gives me the drive to make them better every time I step onto the court or field!”

In regards to extracurricular activi- ties that are offered beyond the school day, SJS has increased its number of activities from more than only two years ago, with an eighth club, a new Chinese Club, to begin in early February.

“There are a number of parents as well as faculty/staff members who volunteer their time after school to enhance the student experience at SJS,” said Lehmann. “Whether it is hav- ing 50 young people play with Legos on Monday afternoons or a handful of stu- dents making scarfs for those in need on Friday afternoons in knitting club, there is a club for everybody at SJS. We even have a competitive mock trial club that will be going to competition for the very first time in the annual Connecticut Middle School Mock Trial Competition, Wallingford Regional, on Tuesday, January 28th.”

SJS is hosting an Open House on Sunday morning, Feb. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Families considering SJS for their child are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about the school. Additionally, SJS provides an opportunity to either register their student(s) for the remain- der of the current school year or for the 2020-2021 academic year. Our Open House will be paired with a Sunday breakfast that will run simultaneously where prospective families will enjoy a complimentary meal. In advance of this event, you can contact the school for more information at (860) 923-2090 or you may reach out directly to Sizemore at dsizemore@sjschoolng.com.
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QUINEBAUG MIDDLE
College open house

DANIELSON — Quinebaug Middle College held an open house on Jan. 15. It was open to prospective high school students along with their families for those students that were thinking about signing up. The school works with Quinebaug Valley Community College to enable students to earn college credits.

Karen Butera photos

Anthony Florenzano with wife Amy and son David

Samantha Levell with son James and daughter Markus

Ginger Mortell with sons Gavin and Damon

Angela Ponce and Hunter Mattiogly

From left, Lauri Buffi, Keenan Marr and Eugene Vostnak

From left, Melissa Manahil, Chris Pittman, Mandy Pittman, Coiley Pittman and Jonathan Pittman

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BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

WOODSTOCK — It took six minutes and 22 seconds for coach Jim Crabtree’s Killingly High hoopsters to score their first bucket against Woodstock Academy on Monday afternoon — and they trudged to the locker room at halftime after posting just nine points on the Alumni Fieldhouse scoreboard.

Perhaps it was understood that Killingly’s legendarily volatile Crabtree would bust his proverbial gasket when he addressed his point-challenged players during the intermission. A funny thing happened on the way to the coach’s expected locker-room explosion — he kept his engine on idle.

“It was a little shocking, took the pressure off us a little bit,” said Killingly senior guard Shayne Bigelow. “We were only down seven points so I think that’s why he wasn’t too mad.”

Crabtree said his players had heard him vent so often that he decided to use a different tactic during his halftime speech.

“Believe it or not it was one of my calmer halftime speeches,” said Crabtree, in his eighth season. “I didn’t think we were in a position to go crazy with this group. They’ve seen that act before and I really didn’t want to use it then. The bad thing was we only had nine points. The good thing was, Woodstock only had 16. I kept it calm and said we’ve got to execute a few things.”

The coach’s solution was simply a matter of implementing his game plan in the second half.

“We came out and we executed a few things and it happened,” Crabtree said. “We really just focused in on getting to the seams of Woodstock’s zone (defense) and penetrating. And Jay Grzysiewicz made it a lot easier for everybody in the second half.”

Trailing 16-9 at the half, Bigelow scored 12 of Killingly’s 14 third-quarter points and Killingly pulled to within one point, 24-23, after three quarters. With Killingly leading 29-28 with just over five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Crabtree called a timeout to set up a play for Bigelow.

“Instead of having the bigs screen we switched to a guard screen. We pinned down the zone and threw a skip pass and (Bigelow) made me look good,” Crabtree said.

Following that time-out and Crabtree’s diagram — Bigelow canned a three-pointer from the right wing with 4:50 left to give Killingly some breathing room with a 32-28 lead.

“I was wide open,” said Bigelow of his clutch three-pointer. “I had to deliver.”

Bigelow finished with a game-high 23 points.

“(Bigelow’s) three was the turn of the tide right there,” Crabtree said. Bigelow’s trey with 4:50 remaining kicked off a 17-6 run to close out the game. Freshman forward Yianna Baribeau also sparked Killingly in the second half. He finished with 11 points including a three-pointer, and grabbed seven rebounds.

“Baribeau gets a lot of big rebound. His arms are long. He gets a lot of tips. He’s that typical freshman, he doesn’t even know how much pressure there is. He just loves to play basketball and it comes easy to him,” Crabtree said. “He’s athletic. He makes
Killingly seeking goal of hosting state game

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Tourtellotte girls look to build confidence

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THOMPSON — Victory has a way of changing one’s outcome. After going winless through the first half of the season it looked like Tourtellotte forward Devin Dalpe might find out just how good the Whippets on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Killingly’s record to 8-2.

Putnam High’s Abby St. Martin scored 16 points in a win over St. Bernard on Jan. 16.

Tourtellotte’s Devon Dalpe grabs a rebound against Ellis Tech on Friday, Jan. 17, at Catty Gymnasium in Thompson.

Tourtellotte’s Ryan Babcock drives to the hoop defended by Ellis Tech’s Ben William, left, and Ryan Thompson, center, on Jan. 17.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ

Whippets on Tuesday, Jan. 21. For Windham (6-3), a very important to us to win your game like we did in the second half against the Centaurs — something it failed to do last season. Eight wins are required to make the road bumpier en route to a tourney berth. A loss to Woodstock would have put Killingly two games under .500 at 4-6 and eight victories necessary to guarantee a berth in the state tourney. A loss to Woodstock is 4-6 overall through 10 games. Windham (6-3) is next scheduled to play on Friday, Jan. 24. Killingly returns home to travel to Griswold on Friday, Jan. 24. Killingly is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Pomfret School’s Jahn Rink.

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EAST LYME 54, WINDHAM 35

WINDHAM 35, WOODSTOCK 38

WHITLEY — Killingly High School’s Class M girls basketball state tournament with its eighth win of the season, the topping the host Northwestern on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Sophia Moore scored a team-high 14 points and Emma Carpenter tallied eight points for Killingly. Natalia Peraza scored 16 points for Windham (6-3). The win info Killingly’s record to 8-2.

KILLINGLY 49, WINDBAG 35

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SMITHFIELD 4, WOODSTOCK 2

FOOTBALL: Tourtellotte’s Travis Ciocci ran for 157 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Whippets’ 37-35 win over 3-6 Woodstock. Ciocci is the first Tourtellotte player to rush for 150 or more yards in a game since 2012.

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Andrew was a Marine Corps for a short period of time. He took an active part in the Christmas lights for all his grandchildren and made sure they light up his yard with hundreds of lights. He always had a kind word to say about his grandchildren, and they always had a kind word to say about him. Andrew liked to go fishing in his spare time even though he never had a boat. He often enjoyed reading and gardening.

Andrew was predeceased by his loving wife, Beverly A. Morton, who died on December 20, 1994. Beverly was born on October 5, 1937 in Merrill, Wisconsin and graduated from St. John’s High School. After graduating from high school, Beverly attended Elizabeth Ollis Beauty School in New York City. She was a talented artist.

Beverly was survived by her husband, Norman J. Beaupre, Jr., after 70 blessed years of marriage. They were blessed to know her son David P. Bolduc; she was a loving and caring mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She will be greatly missed by her YaYa Sisters.

Beverly’s funeral arrangements can be found at www.saw-majercik.com where you may also post a message of comfort in her memory or send her cards or money by mail to Healthy Choice Animal Shelter, Inc. P.O. Box 136, East Granby, CT 06026. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 77, of Zellwood, FL, passed peacefully on Sunday, January 12, 2020.

Elaire Ruth Auclair, 77

Elaire Ruth (Fish) Auclair, the former of Putnam, CT, passed away on Wednesday, January 30, 2020 at 9:30 pm at the Joseph Church, Grosvenordale, CT, with her loving husband, Joseph Beaupre, Jr. Elaire was a graduate of the class of 1960. After graduation, she attended Elizabeth Ollis Beauty School, New York City, and became a beautician. She was a talented artist.

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Elaire was a loving daughter of Joseph Beaupre, Sr. of Brooklyn, CT; a brother Gary Beaupre of Putnam, CT; and a sister Patricia Catanese of Stonhem and Southbury; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, as well as many relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her five step-children: Kim Bailey; and niece Lynn Pumerantz and Joyce M. Pearson, and several cousins. She will be greatly missed by her YaYa Sisters.

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Patricia Sadowsky, 77

Patricia A. Sadowsky, 77, of Mechanicsville, CT, PO Box 603, Suffield, CT 06078. May our Lord Jesus Christ himself answer, “my family is here.” And God our father, who loved us and every good deed.

Patricia was the wife of Robert Sadowsky and the mother of Wendy Sadowsky and her grand- daughter, Lily Sadowsky.

Patricia’s funeral arrangements can be found at www.saw-majercik.com where you may also post a message of comfort in her memory or send her cards or money by mail to Healthy Choice Animal Shelter, Inc. P.O. Box 136, East Granby, CT 06026. The Shaw-Majercik Funeral Home, 77, of Zellwood, FL, passed peacefully on Sunday, January 12, 2020.

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Patricia was the mother of Patricia Sadowsky, 77, and her children: six great-grandchildren, as well as many relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her five step-children: Kim Bailey; and niece Lynn Pumerantz and Joyce M. Pearson, and several cousins. She will be greatly missed by her YaYa Sisters.

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VILLAGE NEWSPAPER COMMUNITY NEWS

“A Shining Light on Community Events”

VFW 1525 Putnam, CT
Notice to all members:
The Post members have decided to move the 2nd Thursday from 7pm each month to the 3rd Sunday of each month starting January 3rd, 2020 at 11 am. Home committee at 10 am.

January 23, Fri., 7-5pm
Club 2087 will host a fish fry in the kitchen of Columbus Hall, 1017 Riverview Drive, North Grotonville. The menu: fish & chips ($11), baked haddock ($12), fried by scallops, fish fry ($15), macaroni & cheese plate ($16). Pay at door. All are welcome.

January 24, Sat., 10am
Fishing Derby - 6AM - 2PM FISHING DERBY - “THE LAKE IN WINTER” EVENT.
Meet at East Brookfield Town Hall 9:00. Tickets @EventBrite.com or at the library $1.00. 6 Tables of all different kinds of fishing rods.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
FAIRFAX RAMBLER
HIGH MEADOW GARDENS - Lighted Garden Club - 3pm Tickets $10.00
See page for more info.
115 Middle Street, Spencer MA 01562

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
FAIRFAX RAMBLER
NORTH STATION FISHING DERBY
TROOP 108
OPEN HOUSE
11:00AM - 3:00PM
Room Newaygo Public
Rosbury Road, East Brookfield
7:00AM-9:00PM, Troops, Door Tickets:
Prize $10.00 St. Brucy's Church
in memory of Mrs. Carol Cook, Parish Parish Frangl Elspeth Holmes, and Dick Stuparzko
November 1st

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8
THE LAKE IN WINTER EVENT:
7:00: Red Flannel Pizza followed by hoe-down East Brookfield Town Hall 110 School. Free. Music, Maple Syrup and Fun with all of the above. Lake Lahontan Town Beach FREE thanks.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 9
GAMES: 2PM FISHING DERBY - Open to all. Free fishing,first one caught is yours! www.rob.com/rd

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
OPEN HOUSE @ a historic building (Moore/Moore Art Galleries)
44TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL FIRE FRY
108 School Street FREE 1:00-3:00

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
RESTAURANT TUESDAY @ The Inn at Woodstock Hill
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This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events.

Some submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices.

To submit your event contact: Paula at paula@stoneridgepress.com

Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

Saturday, January 24
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Brenda Duquette, Clerk

Patrick J. Blackburn, Trustee
c/o WILLIAM H ST ONGE, ST ONGE & BROUILLARD, 5-1 DAVIS STREET, PO BOX 166, WOODSTOCK, CT 06281
January 24, 2020

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ESTATE OF Keith A Carpenter, Sr., 00474 (1-00431)
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Debra J. Spenzy
A FAMILY PAPER (a
nection for Debra J. Spenzy), SHIP-
ment to LCLP L-1 DAVIS ST.
ROAD, PO BOX 187, OLD LIME, CT 06281
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OFFICE OF W OF MONTY, 400 ROUTE 171, WOODSTOCK, CT 06281 (860)-928-0560
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2. **Switch all of your lightbulbs to CFLs (compact fluorescent light) or LED bulbs.** They last longer and use up to 75 percent less energy than standard incandescent bulbs, saving you money on your electric bills.

3. **Insulate well.** Use insulation with a high R-value, such as RASol Comfortbatt, to top up insulation in your attic. Aim for an R-value of 16 or a depth of 16 inches. For whole home efficiency, ensure other areas of your home are well insulated, such as crawl spaces, basement headers, walls and ceilings. It will keep your house cool in the warm weather and take the stress off your air conditioning unit.

4. **Stop air leaks around your home by sealing existing gaps and cracks.** Use caulking or weather stripping around doors and windows. Installing a door sweep is also a good idea.

5. **Replace old appliances with energy-efficient models.** Only do laundry or run the dishwasher when you have full loads.

Remember that many little improvements can add up — providing valuable monthly savings for you, while protecting our environment for the future.